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DEMOCRATS SWEEP NAT

Here and There Hempstead County Salary Act Loses

THE county officers' successful fight against the Hempstead county salary act, which the voters put out in the Half of Precincts dog-house Tuesday, wound up Tuesday night with the spinning of some powerful political yarns at a good-humored rally in The Star office. The tension relaxed completely when early returns showed that Ini-tiative Act No. I had "bit the dust."

The boys started "ribbing" each

John Wilson, Jim Bearden, H. M.

It wasn't a conversation-it was a

X X X

It went down, I presume for two

First, it failed to guarantee a tax

reduction to the individual voter, pos-

act didn't turn out to vote on elec-

In the second place, the county of-

 $\mathbf{x} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{x}$

and we announced if salaries weren't

day that a number of men were angry

about the higher salary level, and

Maybe we injured the act's chance

The salary act is defeated.

besides others):

tion day.

powerful argument.

el for county salaries.

The first act passed.

will act on election day.

So you never really know what the

county office-holders a "break" beat

Fourteen out of the 20 Arkansas

But tax revenues are way down.

The Quorum Court meets next Mon-

More money should be made avail-

able for the public sick and poor,

There are only two ways of obtain-

ing that money-either through the

reduction of expense or the increasing

And on the former, the people have

Deal Critic, Is Beaten

ernor, in incomplete returns from 1,930

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in Indiana

of revenues. The latter is unlikely.

Sinclair Defeated

through these times.

level at \$2,700.

Can you imagine it?

A. H. Wade Given other about the "grab amendment" (by the way, who actually did vote Three Medals for and one thing and another.

In the crowd at The Star there were Valor During War

Blevins Man Tendered Ray McDowell, Ed VanSickle and Awards at American Legion Meeting

SISSON IS PRESENT

State Adjutant Attends-McFaddin Makes Medal Presentation

A dinner was tendered by member: of the Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12 of the American Legion to R. W. Sisson. State Commander of the American Legion, and to A. H. Wade of Blevins, Tuesday night in Hotel Bar-

Mr. Sisson was on a tour of south Arkansas in behalf of the member ship if the American Legion, and the affair was a joint occasion to honor Mr. Sisson and to award Mr. Wado three military medals. The first of death against a wall of silence, these was the Victory Medal, containing three clasps of foreign service one for the defensive sector, one for St. Mihiel; and the third for the Muse-Argonne offensive.
Order of Purple Heart It was proposed two years ago to set the level at \$1,800. That proposal

The second medal presented to Mr Wade was the Order of the Purple was in the making again this yeared by General Washington in the days made substantially higher than that For 163; against 785, Heart. This decoration was originatof the Colonial army, and was pre- we would oppose the act. sented by General Washington to Others also interested members of his command as a token of distinguished conduct and service. After the World war it was revived and is presented to members of the armed forces of the United States who were wounded in action. Mr.

serving with the American forces in the Argonne Forest, and was presented with this medal for his conduct on that occasion.

If it had been proposed to slash for Governor Futrell's amendments, salaries to \$1,800 and guarantee a small tax reduction, possibly the act would have been passed with mask amendment. No. 19 and 20, smashed the "grab amendment" No. 21 and defeated by the conduction would have been passed with mask amendment. hat occasion.

The third medal presented to Mr.
Wade was the medal of the Silver

This torrest the medal of the Silver

Water was the medal of the Silver

This torrest the medal of the Silver

Wade was the medal of the Silver Star. It is given only to those soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon that a substantial control of the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon that the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon that the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon that the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon that the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon that the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon that the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon that the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon that the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon that the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon that the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon that the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon that the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon that the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk Wednesday noon the soldiers who were cited for distinguished con-patch on my desk were cited for dist duct and gallantry of action in the tells me. face of the enemy. Mr. Wade was face of the enemy. We water was cited in Army orders for gallantry in tive of two salary acts. The first action, and so he was awarded this slashed county salaries to pieces. The 23 precinets gave:

Amendment 19 (prohibiting very rare medal of the armed forces, second cut them only moderately. which medal ranks only under the Congressional Medal of Honor, and the Distinguished Service Cross. Hempstead Boy

Mr. Wade is the son of John A. Wade of Blevins, and is a Hempstead county boy. He received military the salary act. training at Camp Pike, Ark., in the 348th Infantry, and was transferred overseas, and served in the First Di- counties which voted on salary revision under General Pershing. A duction acts Tuesday have apparent significant event in connection with ly adopted them, according to the Asthe award of the medal to Mr. Wade sociated Press Wednesday noon. is the fact that the medals were presented to him last night by E. F. Mcsented to him last night by E. F. Mcon as usual. Faddin, who was Mr. Wade's company commander at Camp Pike when he first went into military service.
Following the Barlow banquet a

meeting was held at Hope city hall at along several years without them. which time Mr. Sisson, state adjutant. spoke to approximately 175 Legionnaires and ex-service men, including ably be further retrechment, for rev-20 negro veterans.

enues are at the lowest ebb ever. Mr. Sisson, in a fluent manner, debe disastrous to lose the county agent which vigorously slashed the salaries scribed his trip to the national contact at a time when his services are invention of the American Legion, held perative to obtain quick action on the appeared to have defeated No. 2, which at Miami, Fla, recently. This was government's complicated system of one of the most interesting and sucpayments to the farmer. cessful sessions of the national con-(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Clothes only get the go-by when you can't go buy,

Indicate Defeat by About Two to One

for it—we're still looking for him) Futrell Amendments Triumph--'Grab Act' Smashed, Hempstead, Nevada

Stephens, Dale Jones, John Ridgdill, COUNTY ACTS IN 14

14 Out of 20 Counties Adopt Reduced Salary Schedule Laws

The Hempstead county salary act is apparently defeated as returns were tabulated Wednesday noon from 17 of 36 precincts which showed the reduction to the individual voter, pos-sibly because it wasn't proposed to count. cut county salaries enough-and so the The vote was: For the act, 461;

people who might have supported the against 879. The two Futrell sponsored amend-ments, 19 and 20, had big leads from 12 precincts reporting.

Another proposed amendment, deficers conducted a smart campaign. They moved fast, talked much, made signed to give state and county office it a personal issue between themselves holders four-year terms instead of and the voters-and sympathy is a two, along with two acts of 1933 referred to the people for a vote, were The salary act advocates, including decisively beaten on the basis of rethis newspaper, beat themselves to turns from 12 precincts.

Amendment 19 (prohibiting tax raises) the vote was: For 805; against

Amendment number 20 (prohibitfor passage when last summer we urged the setting of a fairly high leving bond issues) the vote was: For TR9 praints 191 789; against 191. Amnedment number 21, the so-called

"Grab" act, the vote stood: For 83; against 933. Referred act 78 (schools) the vote

Referred act 280 (delinquent taxes) Others also interested in a fair the vote: For 337; against 611. Returns from Hempstead precincts compromise finally fixed the salary indicated that the three-mill county road tax for support of school-but I found to my surprise on election) roads was carrying everywhere.

Nevada County

went to the polls and voted against In Nevada county, 19 precincts out

better and 2 for Socialist Butler. The voters were given the alterna-For the referenda matter, 19 out of

raises) for 311 against 66.

Amendment 20 (prohibiting bond ispublic is thinking about, or how it sucs) for 312, against 67. Amendment 21 (four year term) for It looks as though giving Hempstead 39, against 334, Referred act 78 (schools) for 72,

against 289. Referred act 280 (delinquent taxes) for 108, against 253.

14 Out of 20 Win

LITTLE ROCK - (A) - Fourteen counties apparently had adopted local salary acts in tabulations made Wednesday by the Associated Press from Tuesday's general election, bu in seven other counties it appeared Hempstead county lost its farm agents, health nurse, and other pubthe proposals were defeated.

Phillips and Union counties, which lie services, once before, and went voted on proposed amendments to existing salary acts, overwhelmingly adopted amendments which were ofday, November 12. There will prob- fered this year. Drastic Cut Wins

Jackson county voted on two salary

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Restrictions Put on Rainbow Field

Conservation Board Steps in to Prevent Waste at El Dorado EL DORADO, Ark .-- (AP) -- The Ar-

in California Vote kansas Board of Conservation, meeting here Wednesday, unanimously years, Senator Reed, battling for his adopted two rules to regulate drill-third term, maintained that no in-Arthur R. Robinson, New field—particularly with reference to paign, but that was a time to end fear drilling new wells in the new sand recently hit at 3.366 feet, and deepening other wells from the Gregory sand SAN FRANCISCO. Calf.-(AP)-Act- at 3,200 feet to the new level. The action taken Wednesday

ing Gov. Frank F. Merriam. Republi- in line with the petroleum code, callan, took a lead over Upton Sinclair, ing for an orderly and conservative "EFIC" Democratic nominee for gov- development of new oil and gas pools. One rule provides that no well in scattered precincts out of 10.721 in the the vicinity of the new discovery sand I shall be drilled nearer than 660 feet These included 45 precincts in Los to any completed or drilling well, nor Augeles county, where Merriam was nearer than 330 feet to any property leading. Sinclair carried Los An-tline, the same applying to the deep-

geles in the primary.

The vote was 192.867 for Merrian, ening of old wells.
The other rule requires that when 171.480 for Sinclair and 43.103 for Ray- wells are deepened and a new sand mond L. Haight. Progressive and is encountered a full string of easing must be set from top to bottom of the hole.

Her Newest Posed Portrait



LIBBY HOLMAN

Curtain Up on Libby Holman's New Bid for Fame and Fortune

Smith Reynolds' Widow Fighting for Share in To-bacco Fortune, and at Same Time Seeks to Return to Stage

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(NEA)—After two strenuous years in which she became, in turn, a widow by tragedy, a mother, and a recluse from the gay life she had known, Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds is striking now for both

Democrats Carry Pennsylvania, Ohio

Guffey Defeats Reed for Senate—First G. O. P. Loss in 60 Years

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Joseph F. Guffey, hard-fighting champion of the New Deal, went into the lead late Tuesday night over Senator David A. Reed, critic of the Roosevelt administration and Republican candidate for United States senator.

The figures in a total of 5,166 of 7,-

957 districts in Pennsylvania: Reed 952,580 971,866

nomination, carried on one of the her whereabouts. most active campaigns ever presented by a Democrat in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania has not sent a Demo-eratic senator to Washington for 60 years. Senator Reed, battling for his paign, but that was a time to end fear and restore confidence.

A ceaseless critic of the New Deal,

Reed maintained that if re-elected, he would support the president whenever he thought him right and oppose him at all other times.

Governor Pinchot, Independent Re-

publican, who had fought Reed for the nomination in the primaries, cam-paigned with the battle cry "I can't stand Guffey," and that this was the only reason he could consider Reed, Reed has been in the senate since 1922 when he was appointed by Governor Spruol. He was subsequently wice elected.

Attorney General William A Schnader, Republican nominee for governor (Continued on Page Three)

It's as Mrs. Reynolds, and in the name of little Christopher Smith Reynolds, that she is petitioning for a right to share in the \$20,000,000 estate left by her young tobacco-heir hushand, whose death in Winston-Salem, N. C., was a nation-wide sensation.
And as Libby Holman—the same

petulant-lipped, husky-voiced, darkeyed Libby that Broadway once acclaimed-she is bidding for a new place in the theater. No longer just torch-singer in voluptuous velvets, framed by spotlights and throatily lamenting sophisticated woes, she now has become a dramatic actress.

Many wondered but few knew how she had fared after the long investigation of the death of Reynoldswehther she would be amply provided for, or whether she would even at- and the "New Deal," apparently had tempt a fight for a share of the weal- won on the face of scattered returns thy estate. For affer the birth of which gave him a commanding lead Reynolds' posthumous son she vir-Guffey, who is the Roosevelt lead tually went into hiding. Reporters Baptist minister, the Republican nominer in Pennsylvania and campaigning and photographers were turned away. for the president a year before his and very often they didn't even know the resident as the resident and very often they didn't even know the resident as t

> A few close friends visited her from time to time in her country retreats. but only vagrant rumors reached the curious press. She rested, swam on secluded beaches, read a great deal. guarded the health of her underweight child, and tried to forget the weight child, and tried to forget the fice, apparently made a runaway race grim drama in which she unwillingly in the general election in which he nad played a role.

At one time the Reynolds heirs agreed that Miss Holman and Anne Canon Reynolds-Smith, Reynolds' first wife, were to receive \$2,000,000 each for themselves and their children. But the North Carolina Supreme Court refused to aprove the agreement, holding that the children thus might not

receive their full due. So Libby Holman continued to live in moderate circumstances, and her their officals, precented an early deway stage that she once had renouncnor's race. ed for marriage. Almost every mail brought offers from producers, who begged her to return before she was

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Futrell Bills Are Passed: Grab Act **Is Snowed Under**

19 and 20 Adopted, 21 Smashed, 78 and 280 Apparently Beaten

TAX ACT IS CLOSE

Latest Tabulation Wednesday 29,829 for, to 20,161 Against

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Confirming trends established in the early count, mounting returns from the general election in Arkansas showed Wedinesday the apparent defeat of the four-year political term amendment (No. 21) a victory for the Democrats in contested races, and tremendous approval for the two constitutional changes urged by Governor Futrell affecting state appropriations.

Trailing with the four-year term proposal were the two referred acts to reorganize the State Department of Education and liberalize tax sales' procedure. At noon Wednesday 581 precincts

gave Governor Fuffell 45,642; Republican Ledbetter 3,765; and Socialist Butler 712. At the same hour 695 precincts gave 40,162 for Amendment No. 19, and

10,217 against. The same precincts gave 40,178 for Amendment No. 20, and 10,613 against. Amendment No. 21 (four-year-term) vas apparently defeated two to one

on the vote from 729 precincts. The vote from 683 precincts on Act No. 78 to reorganize the Department of Education showed 12,304 for and

36,232 against. The vote on Act No. 290 to extend the land redemption period and cut the tax penalty, on 683 precincts showed 20,161 for, and 29,829 against.

The count from 729 precencts on Amendment No. 21, to extend terms of office to four years showed 17,316 for, and 37,536 against.

By the Associated Press With more than 40,000 votes reported at midnight Tuesday, almost certain defeat loomed for Amendment to, 21, the Grab Amer

The vote was: Against 29,416 Both the "Futrell amendments" had

op-heavy majorities and there seemed no reasonable doubt that both had hetrobe rene Act No. 78 (the school act) seemed

loomed to defeat. Act 280 (the tax act) was running considerably behind but its fate hardly could be said to have been decided

on the face of the returns received. Only a few counties gave votes favorable to the Grab Amendment. Sonspicuous among the counties giving heavy majorities for the Grap

were the machine-ruled bailwicks of Garland and Phillips. G. C. Ledbetter of Hamburg, Republican, and J. R. Butler, Socialist, candidates for governor received votes hat were almost negligible.

in the state gave the following totals: Governor Futrell 34,127; Ledbetter,

Amendment 21: For 13.249: agains

29,416. Act 78: For 10,612; against 28,998. Act 280: For 16,600; against 23,952, Fuller Seems Winner

Congressman Claude A. Fuller o Eurcka Springs, defending his record over the Rev. Pat Murphy, Rogers ler 3,178 and Murphy, 1,616.

Roy Richardson Elected Roy Richardson, Democratic nominee for re-election as prosecuting attorney of the Third Judicial District, who was recently acquitted at Walnut Ridge on indictments which charged him with misfeasance in ofwas opposed by Charles F. Cole, Republican. The first 25 precincts to report of

the 272 precincts in Jackson, Lawrence, Independence and Stone counties, give Richardson 1,354 and Cole tery.

An extermely slow count in many counties which also voted on locally initiated acts lowering salaries of Vena Moses.

lumination at the 1933 World's Fair tall and has a base diameter of 37 American Smelter was 30,000,000,000 candlepower.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON —(P)— Department of Justice officials announced Wednesday that their agents had taken into custody Oscar H. Robson upon the authorization of the U. S. attorney at Phoenix, Arlz., as the kidnaper of 6-year-old June Robles... The department said a federal complaint was being filed charging Robson with sending extortion letters through the mails. Robson, a resident of Tucson, was identified by handwriting experts who declared the extortion letters were in Robson's handwriting,

MADRID, Spain.—(A)—A "state of alarm," a modelied form of martial law, was extended by the government Wednesday to December 5, after the inauguration of a strike and the execution of one participipant in the recent rebellion, Jose Naredo went before a firing squad in the first execution in four years

PARIS, France.- (A) -President LeBrun cast about Wednesday for a new premier to lead uneasy France, for the shattered "political truce government" of Gaston Doumergue is scheduled to die Thursday. Doumergue, who came from retirement to form a government last February, is expected to give LeBrun the resignation of his entire government.

SANTO DOMINGO.—(AP)—A report that Gerard Machado, former president of Cuba, had been polsoned, was categorically denied Wednesday by a friend who said he saw Machado Tuesday, and declaired he was in excellent health.

Middlebrooks to **Open New Store**

Open-House Thursday at His New Location, 210 South Main Street

A. D. Middlebroks announces the formal opening of his new grocery store at 210 South Main street Thursday, November 8.

been working feverishly for the past week, preparing the store for the grand opening. Many of his friends

and suppliers are assisting him in making his opening a success by having special exhibits, stunts, and special offers.
The Parent-Teachers' association of Hope will serve coffee and cakes as refreshments between 1 and 4 o'clock. Mr. Middlebrooks has spent most

of his life in the grocery business. As a youth, he worked for the Haynes Brothers Grocery company. From there he went to work for W. A. Tharp Grocery company, being with them for five years. On April 1, 1918, he started his own grocery business, locating his store on East Second street. His ability as a grocer is attested by the steady growth of his company during the past 16 years and Returns from 553 precincts of 2,115 by the large and atractive store he is opening Thursday.

Mr. Middlebrooks stated that he was

very anxious for the people of Hope Amendment 19: For 33,549; against and the surrounding territory to come in during his opening day. He emphasized the fact that it was more of a get-acquainted day than a sales day.

Mrs. J. H. Moses Dies on Tuesday

Succumbs at E. 3rd Street Home at 65—Funeral Held Wednesday Mrs. J. H. Moses, 65, died Tuesday

night at her home on East Third trect. She had been ill several weeks. Mrs. Moses had been a resident of this city since 1905, coming here from Spring Hill. She was the wife of the Dec. late John Moses, who operated a trans- Jan. fer company in Hope several years. Funeral services were held Wednes-

day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the home of a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Dec.

Boswell. East Second street. The Rev. Jan. 12.16 12.32 1

Bosons paster of First Dec. up 75c per bale. the home of a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Dec Baptist church, was in charge. The body was buried in Rose Hill come-

and five daughters, Mrs. L. M. Boswell, Mrs. B. G. Southward, Mrs. J. B. Ellen, Mrs. A. A. Brown and Miss i

ume of the "General Sherman," a General Motors Sequoia tree reputed to be the world's Socany Vacuum lt has been estimated that night it-board feet. The tree stands 273 feet Standard Oil of N. J.

Win Two-Thirds of Senate Seats. and Pennsylvania

G. O. P. Fails in Keystone State First Time in 60 Years

F. D. R. IS SUPREME

Roosevelt Has Power. Alone to Shape Future of Government

By BYRON PRICE Associated Press Correspondent WASHINGTON—(A)—For the first ime since the Republican party was organized just before the Civil war, the Democrats Wednesday obtained

more than a two-thirds majority of the senate. The selection of a Democrat in Nebraska gave the party an assured 65 scats—one more than two-thirds.

The victory, which apparently carried in its sweep even the solid rock of Republicianish, David A. Reed of Pennsylvania; appeared to give the Roosevelt administration an unprecedented endorsement in an off-year

The election returns have settled several political questions with em-They have left several others-po-

tentially of far greater significancevholly untouched. The obvious thing is that the vast najority of the voters are willing to go along with the president another two years; that the Democratic party has been lifted to a high throne of prestige and power unoccupied any previous political regime in this country; that old-line Republicanism has fallen to the lowest estate since the existing two-party alignment came

into being. The question that the election returns do not answer is the deeper historical possibilities beneath, with Democratic control so great and canildates of almost every conceivable twist of opinion swept into office on the Democratic ticket.

From every viewpoint the 1934 election must be considered merely the harbinger of vastly important things political to come.

Roosevelt emerges as a figure who can determine, almost single-handed, the shape and substance of these momentous developments.

By the Assocaited Press

Overtaking even a Republican headstart in hitherto rock-ribbed Penning leads for 10 senatorships long Republican as the election returns came in late Tuesday night. Too fe wmembers of the House had

been definitely elected to show how

that branch would line up. The Democrats counted the senate as safely two-thirds, however, 66 as against 60 votes now. Should trends at near the midway mark be carried out, and no sitting Democrats defeated, the Democratic

senate strength would reach the as-

tounding and historic total of 70 seats. Pennsylvania Democratic Missouri elected the Democrat, Truman. Other states where overturns were possible on the basis of inconclusive counts, were Pennsylvania and Connecticut-both of which preferred Hoover in 1932-Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, Rhode Island and West Virginia, now all Republican; and Minnesota, where Farmer-Laborite Shipstead has pre-

vailed. News of James F. Guffey overturning the early lead of David A. Reed, for Pennsylvania's Republican senate seat overshadowed all developments until then. It was known that the administration was set more on breaking the opposition hold on the keystone state than on many another

G. O. P. at Lowest Ebb (Continued on Page Three)

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

Open High 12.08 12.25 12.12 12.29 New Orleans Cotton Open High

Chicago Grain

Dec. up 95c per bale. 12.12

Open High Low Close Wheat-Dec. 981/4 101 Surviving are a son, Irby Moses, Corn -- Dec. 781/4 791/4 Closing Stock Quotations American Can A. T. & T. ... Anaconda

Atchison

'Come On-Eat Your Sunshine Vitamins'

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herdld From False Report!

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stalled in his office, and did much of

dis work while immiersed in its sooth-

His account of the early days of

Sennett comedies—the days of fren-

zied chases, Keystone cops, and pie-throwing (they were blackberry pies,

not custard, by the way)—is immense

Besides giving a three-dimension portrait of Sennett, he gives inter-

esting sidelights on many other Holly-

wood greats, and sheds a lot of new light on filmland's infancy,

Published by Covici-Friede, his book sells at \$3.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Praise Can Be Used as Incentive

to Child

Business offices adopt different

Some use the big stick, dock for

takes and no matter how well the

Some few others go to the opposite

extreme. They rely on happiness to

turn out the goods. "A clerk or

stenographer can work better if en-

couraged by praise in splte of mis-takes," is the motto. Such a system

usually is discarded after the new

It is an interesting survey, the dif-

ferent tactics adopted by the indus-

trial and business world to get the

maximum of effort. Interesting be-

It is the second method we shall

have to concentrate on, not in busi-

Praise or Not to Praise

without damage? Should they be

praised when they don't deserve it?

suggestion and praise are most po-

tent when a child is three, four, or

five years old. Even when he gets no

do things seem ridiculous to us, the

effort is the thing that counts. We

have to encourage effort and pride

even when we know the child is not

But there comes a time when we

can reasonably expect better things

And as his fingers become more

nimble, his wits do too. He gradually

tween his best effort and carelessness.

Is it right, then, to continue our prais-

ing just to encourage him? If he

copies four words wrong out of his

speller, is the teacher gaining a point

in character development by praising

the ones he put down right and ex-

Must Ring True

in himself by saying he was a good.

boy to put one skate away while the

Nobody will sense the sham half as

quickly as the child himself. Praise

Fersonally I believe we are too

chary of praise, and follow too close-

ly in the footsteps of the Scrooge

who drive too hard and complain tha

Such tactics are certainly not con-

Children should be lauded for at-

Praise and criticism balance each

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

Like Hair, Nails Need Brushing

Few seem to realize it, but there's

a special technique in using a nail

brush. Once you get into the habit

way your nails retain liquid polish.

After removing old polish, take

For Beauty

tempt as well as result when the at

ductive to effort. But on the other hand no human being wants too much

other is out on the porch for some one

Is his mother hardening his pride

within his powers of course.

doing his very best.

cusing the others?

to fall over?

hould be honest.

nothing is ever right.

tempt is their best.

commendation undeserved.

results and his staggering attempts to

Just when can we praise children

ness, but at home and at school.

cause they differ so widely.

boss gets in.

methods for getting more and better

work out of their employes.

ly_entertaining.

Ical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Milk With Vilamin D Often Cures Rickets

This is the last of three articles by Dr. Fishbeln on milk, the great advance made in safeguarding it for health, its condensation, modliftention, and food value.

Tests made with various milk modlifications under controlled conditions in various institutions for the care of children show that the regular feeding of children with milk containing vitamin D developed by any of the processes mentioned in the previous article will successfully prevent rickets and serve to cure in a considerable number of cases.

However, some of the products take much longer to bring about a satisfactory result than do others. Further-more, it is not safe for the overage person confronted with a diagnosis of work is done, complain that it should rickets in a child to endeavor to cure be better. the case himself by giving inordinate quantities of irradiated milk.

Even in cases of rickets of relative severity, cure can be obtained much more quickly and satisfactorily by use of potent drugs of vitamin D and also by use of direct application of ultraviolet rays to the skin-causing the skin itself to produce the vitamin D necessary for the human body in the manner in which nature does the work through action of the sun's rays

on the naked skin. Thus milk today is a much more complicated substance than it used to be. Its proper use involves an understanding of its composition an understanding of the numerous laws regulating its production, and an understanding of the specific purposes

for which it is to be used. Various governmental agencies which have given attention to the matter find that all the different forms in which milk is produced have special usefulness according to their nature and composition.

Under the Emergency Relief Administration, the use of evaporated milk has been particularly recommended because it is always obtainable in a safe form at reasonably low

Investigations carried on in various laboratories have shown that the encomiums poured on milk by nutridevelops a sense of distinction betional authorities are well warranted. The production and distribution of milk and milk products is today one of the largest industries, if not the largest, in the United States.

It is wise to bear in mind the advice of the experts in nutrition that every persons should have from a pint to a quart of milk daily, whether taken in the form of fresh milk or in the form of various milk products and concoc-

THE END

Tells of Chaplin's Debut in Filmland -Fowler's Book on Sennett Is Full of Odd Tales

Charlie Chaplin copied his worldfamous walk from an English cripple other. Both should be fair and hon--a man whe, unbelievably, had been est. given the job of teaching crippled children how to walk and run!

Chaplin was scared to death when he first entered the movies. Instead of his now familiar baggy pants, floppy shoes, and dented hat, he wore an old-time Desperate Desmond make-up -and made such a poor impression that he almost dropped out of the films entirely.

These are just a few of the entertaining bits of news in "The Story of Mack Sennett," a zestful and hilarious

biography by Gene Fowler. Sennett began his career as a boilermaker. His ambition was to be a grand opera star. The fate which landed him, instead, in Hollywood and made him, the comedy king of filmland was an exceedingly odd one, and Mr. Fowler describes it with all that of doing it correctly, you'll be amoxdelight in anecdote and love for exot- ed at the improvement in the apie personalities which made "Timber pearance of your hands and at the Line" such a readable book.

He takes an almost fiendish glee in telling how Sennet, becoming a big small bowl of warm soapy water and shot, had an eight-foot bathtub in- begin scrubbing. Push your finger



ninor stains. Major stains can be aken off with a bit of lemon juice. If you have callouses, smooth them lown with a piece of pumice.

Now, with circular movements, brush each nail again. You'll notice that this step removes more dead cuticle and gives the fingers a suave, tardiness, accept no excuse for mis- well-groomed look. Rinse your hands, bristles, spaced rather far apart.

ics down into the bristles and rub (pushing cutlele back with the towel he brush back and forth. Treat the If the little white moons still don't show, dip a cotton-wrapped orange Then, using the brush as you would stick in cuticle remover and gently a buffer, scour the tops of the nails. move it around the edge of each nail, softening the cutiele and removing Rinse again and your nails are ready for liquid polish in your favorite shade

> Remember that the right nail brush is just as important as a good file, an crange-stick and a polish that doesn't change color once you get it on. It should be rather small, easy to hold in the hand and composed of flexible

"He gave a very fair imitation

when he registered at the hole!."

"He might have been a forger,"

"Those things." Griff said, "take,

Harry Fancher, an inventor. That

"Therefore, this pocket-picking

was no casual lifting of a purse. It

scheme, a scheme which would have

killed Morden, do you?"

our careful attention."

going to make some interesting and

coveries. Come, let's see if we can't

get to 922 East Elm street before

the conference breaks up. It may

"Remember," he said, when the

streets, making speed toward the

grets that in solving this case there

is one thing which 🗫 shall prob

be a conference that is worthy of

appointment had been made in ad-

Oak Grove

HERBLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross spent Fri lay night with Mr. and Mrs. Benn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp. October 29, a son, mother and baby re doing fine.

Mrs. J. G. Allen spent Tuesday afrnoon with Mrs. Walter Lee Allen. Miss Cathreen Ross spent Saturday ifternoon with Miss Ester Bell Jones. Mrs. D. M. Collier, Mrs. Bennie Jones, Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mrs. Lee

The Clew of the Forzotten Manader WCARLETON KENDRAKE

a counterfelt crook.

Bleeker pointed out.

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When CHARLES MORDEN, re-porter for The Blade, is found dend DAN BLEEKER, publisher, employs SIDNEY GRIFF, famous employs States, to solve the mirder.
Morden had been investigating the anairs of FRANK B. CA-THAY, wealthy hid prominent. following the arrest of an impostor claiming to be Cathny and ac-

tor claiming to be Cathny and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

The day following Morden's death Cathny dies of poissoning.

Giff tearns Morden and visited the apartment of ALICE LORTON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORDWAY. Griff questions Alice and instructs detectives to shadow her.

Griff and Bleeker go to the apartment occupied by KENNETH BOONE, friend of Allee's. Alice is there, Griff tells Bleeker she is Cathay's daughter. He accuses the pair of killing Morden, and calls police headquarters.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPPTER XXX SIDNEY GRIFF emerged from the row of telephone booths and

waited impatiently until Blecker came from an adjoining booth. "Have you found out anything?" he asked.

Bleeker nodded, his face grimly purposeful. "Racine," he said, "the detective, has located the Malone womanthat is, we think it's the Malone the station for examination.

woman, although she's not going under that name right at present. She's located at 922 East Elm street and is going under the name of Blanche Stanway, Evidently Racine found out about her earlier in the day and kept his Information under cover, because he went to the Palace hotel and waited there for 15 minutes. At the end of that time a woman joined him. From the description, I gather that it's Mrs. I think some rather startling dis-Frank B. Cathay, Together, they went to call on Blanche Stanway.

They're still there." Sidney Griff frowned meditatively.

"We'll go there first," he said. hitch-hiker. Naturally, she's Important, but she's not as important as the Malone woman."

"Just who," asked Bleeker, "do you figure this Malone woman is?" "That," Griff told him, "is something that remains to be determined. So far, I am working in this case on a theory and only on a theory." "But you think it's going to check

"It is checking out," Griff said. "What's the theory?"

"In every case," Griff told him, that dominates all of the other by sitting down and waiting for clews-something that points di-things to happen. Morden was a rectly to the motive for the crime newspaper man. He was a good and the manner of its execution, as well as identity of his perpetrator, and of criminals which he had ob-The key clew in this case was the counterfeit crook." "The counterfeit crook?" Bleeke: cute those murderers. You've got

asked, "Who do you mean?" "The man who posed as the pick- behind you." nocket, who had Cathay's wallet, driving licenses and credentials." "Why do you say he couldn't have "It will be one of my greatest rebeen a crook?" Blecker asked.

him. "I do not say the man "What is that?" Bleeker inquired.

"That is whether Morden merely is not a crook. I say that he was t blundered upon the discovery which led to his death, or whether he figof Cathay's signature at the police ured it out by a process of reason station. He gave a fairly accurate log that was at least brilliant." "He was not a brilliant man." imitation of Cathay's signature Bleeker said.

GRIFF closed his eyes. Slowly he shook his head from side to practice. But mark you, here is the side.

most significant thing of all., He "I am not certain," he said. "At cashes a check at the hotel where times I feel that he must have been he is registered under the name of brilliant. It is, perhaps, something Frank B. Cathay, and that check we shall never discover," passed through the bank at River | "What are you referring to?"

side. Moreover, he went to the Bleeker asked. hotel to keep an appointment with Esther Ordway?" "Not that," Griff said.

"Do you think that he knew she was Cathay's daughter?" "As to that, we cannot suy, but

I am inclined to think he sid not," was a part of a carefully planned Griff said. "How," asked Bleeker, "did you

worked to perfection to the man know that she was Cathay's daughhadn't taken a couple of drinks | ter?" "I didn't know," Griff said, "I

He was stopped for a minor traffic violation. The officer smelled liquor watched her lips when she spoke. on his breath and found that his I knew that she was nervous and description checked with that of a that she was lying. I knew, also, man who had been holding up serv. that her lies were not the swift ice stations. The officer took him to extemporaneous lies of one who has been unexpectedly cornered, but "However, we're wasting valuable that they had been carefully retime talking over clews while hearsed. They were lies which there's work to be done, so let's were not impregnable, but they had "But look here," Bleeker depurpose of delaying investigation manded, "you don't have any doubt until a certain thing could be acthat Kenneth Boone and the girl. complished."

between them, were the ones who "And that certain thing?" asked Bleeker. "As to that, Griff said, "we are

Griff shrugged his shoulders. "It may already have been accomplished," he said. "Who can tell?"

"Don't you think you're all wet on that business?" Blocker insisted. "Morden wasn't such a brainy man. He was resourceful. He thought of trying to trace Cathay through his car. He found the garage. In some "Detectives who are working for MUCH puzzled, Blecker followed way, from the garage, he got a me have located Mary Briggs, the the criminologist to a taxicab. someone in the apartment house cab was swaying through the gave him the information that he wanted. He, therefore, thought destination where the detective and this young woman was merely a the widow of the Riverview finan- woman in the case, a person whose cler had been located, "that I'm name might be linked with that of

running a newspaper. I'm a man Cathay. "He went to see her; she was of action. I don't go in for a lot of refined theories; I go in for action. out. He rode around, investigating The faster the action, the better I other clews for an hour or so, and like it. I'm inclined to go ahead then returned. She was in. He and do what I want to first and talked with her. Kenneth Boone check up on the mistakes after came in. Boone has a jealous diswards. I find that I can get to position. He is not headed and ima destination quicker by moving pulsive. We know he carries a "there's some key clew-something around and doing things than I can weapon. Probably he tried to throw Morden out. Morden would liave taken a great deal of throwing out. There was a struggle. Boone lost his head and hit Morden over the one. He had a knowledge of crime head with the gnn. That's all there

tained by first-hand observation. Griff did not argue the point. He was murdered. I want to prose-"Perhaps," he said in a tone that was almost dreamy, "but let's not and son, spent Sunday with Mrs. the newspaper standing squarely make the mistake of reconstructing Dora Jackson and family. our crime until we have all of the They rode for a minute or two facts. Here's 922 East Elm street. in silence and then Griff said sadly. We're going to get something here."

(To Be Continued)

Griff and Biceker Invade a con-ercoce in the next installment-

Insull Completes Story From Stand It must be welt cooked to make it palatable and digestible.

Banker Describes Ex-Utility Czar as Man of "Highest Integrity"

CHICAGO. — (P) — Samuel Insuli day, leaving it to the 16 associates accused with him in defraiding in-

The spotlight then swimg to Insul's investment bankers, Clarence T. Mac-Neille took the stand with the claim that Halsey, Stuart & Co. gave Insull's Corporation Securities Company n \$11,000,000 boost when it began its udreer in 1929. MacNeille created a stir when he

stood up, in the midst of routine testimony, to declare his opinion of In-"My opinion of Samuel Insull's bus-

lness integrity is the highest I ever had of any man," said MacNeille, "except H. L. Stuart."

Stuart is president of Halsey, Stuar & Co. and a defendant.

"That was grossly irregular," cried Assistant Attorney General Leslie Salter as prosecutors shouted their ob-Before he left the witness chair

pausing to bow to the jurors, Insull spent 30 final minutes in fencing with Salter. Defiant as in his earlier crossexamination. Insull lost a battle over a \$4,500,000 security deeal the prosecution charges was concealed, back

MacNeille, second of the 17 defendants to testify in the mail fraud trial. iold how Halsey, Stuart & Co. came to join forces with Insull. He served as an officer of both the investment banking house and Insull's Corporation Securities Company and Is one of the four Halsey. Stuart officials accused with Insult.

Sauce for One Pudding Isn't Sauce For All Puddings What's sauce for the pudding varies

so greatly according to the pudding itself that I can't help feeling the beginning of the hot dessert season to be an appropriate time for a piece or the whole subject. The mission of sauce is to enhance

and supply any lack in the pudding. It follows then, that a baked pudding with a tendency to dryness should be

Tomorrow's Menu Breakfast: Stewed figs, cereal, cream, tomato toast, milk, coffee. Luncheon: Scalloped macaroni and oysters, hearts of celery, graapples with whipped cream, milk, tea.

Dinner: Steamed halibut with

parsley sauce, scalloped eggplant, baked squash, grapefruit and orange salad, Cumberland pudding with hard sauce, milk, coffee. served with a liquid garnish. Standard ream is an excellent liquid sauce of

moderate richness that is sultable for puddings of pronounced flavor. Cookof sauces thickened with eggs supply food value and are usually served with chilled desserts. Hard sauce, that rich concoction made of creamed butter and either]

hot puddings if they are not too rich. "Nun's Butter" is a form of hard sauce, less rich and heavy because less butter is used and cream is added for fluffiness. Rich sweet puddings are best serv

ed with liquid sauces and a little whipped cream. Flavorings should be added to hot sauces after they are thoroughly

England, Mrs. Jim Skinner and Mrs Frank Mullens called on Mrs. Fred Camp Frdiay afternoon.

Louie Flontz and children are spend ing a few days with R. L. May. Miss Jewell Ross spent Saturday with Mrs. Walter Lec Aallen.

Miss Delora Sparks spent Wednesdey night with Rener Nell mul-

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Skinner canned beef Friday at the canning kitchen. Mrs. Allen Mathers of Hope is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Camp. Frank Jones is on the sick list. We

hone he will soon be up again. Mrs. Frank Mullens and daughter, Rener Nell called on Mrs. Bennie Jones, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Burl Ross spent Friday with

Mrs. Walter Lee Allen. Louie Frontz and children spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier.

Miss Esterbell Jones spent Sunday with Miss Cathreen Ross, C. E. Sanders and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen spen Sunday with Willie Putman. Miss Ludie Allen spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Cathreen Ross. Miss Hattie Jackson spent Saturday night with Miss Rosalee and Renernell

Mullens. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross spent Sunday afternoon with Elbert Jones and amily. Miss Louis Pertell called on Mrs

Fred Camp Friday afternoon. Miss Gerleen Collier spent Sunday ifternoon with Miss Cathreen Ross. Mrs. B. S. Skinner and childre. spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Elhert Jones. Leo Collier and family spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Osteen Miss Hattie Jackson spent Sunday light with Miss Cathernie Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie May of Blytheville, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ross of Emmet and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent the

week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner of near Bodcaw. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barns and little daughter of Hope spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Allen.

cooked and just before serving so that none of the taste is lost.

Remember, too, that the rule for well beaten and beat over hot water with foamy. Remove from heat and beat in vanilla. Serve at once, good in pudding sauces. If a sauce is thickened with flour or cornstarch,

Lemon Souce

This is good with hot puddings of

Two cups granulated sugar, I table-

water, 2 tablesprons butter, 1 lemon.

Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add

stir and cook for fifteen minutes. Re-

rinds and juice of lemon, serve hot.

Framy Sauct

This always is good with steamed

d sugar. 1 egg. 1 tenspoon vanilla.

spoon cornstarch, 112 cups

lew grains salt

New Liberty

Friends are glad to know cake-like consistency and fruit taplo- Myrtle Hamilton is recovering nice

from an appendicitis operation. The rain which fell Friday n boiling was greatly appreciated. Mrs. D. S. Ensterling of Bodeau

isfling her daughter, Mrs. Dock Han The new church that is being buff boiling water slowly, stirring con-stantly. Bring to the boiling point and at Forest Hill will soon be completed J. C. Easterling and family of Bod

caw visited at Hock Hamilton's Sun move from fire and add butter, grated Mr. and Mrs. George Langston and a host of relatives were fishing at the

Singing each Sunday night at New One-half cup butter, I cup powdertherty is growing.

Eld. J. W. Erwin will preach next Cream butter in tap of double boiler over warm water. Gradually add Saturday and Sunday at New Libert

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

lake Sunday.



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Wakes in my heart a singing melody Which travels with me all the weary Sometimes it is a clump of blossoms, wild and sweet.

Sometimes when children run with from the Webb home on North Her-

cager feet. Our own youth quickens, just to see by Rev. Kelly, pastor of the Presby-

No day so gray, but some odd golden Dr. Thos. Brewster of this city.

Brightens to sudden radiance, and

See— Af if Heaven's doors were opened in a dream-The tender grace of God's divinity.

--Selected.

Mrs. Brents McPherson and little daughter. Patsy Jnc, who have been Sickle in Ouachita college. guests of Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith have returned to their home in Little

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy had as week end guest, Mrs. Hugh H. Mc-Gaughey of Little Rock.

Miss Maggie Bell and Mrs. Sid Henry were Wednesday visitors in Texarkana.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter C. of C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 30 clock at the home of Miss Evelyn Briant on South Elm street with Miss Mary Della White as joint hostess.

The Junior Young Womens Circle of the W. M. S. First Methodist church held their November meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Evelyn Briant on South Elm street, with the president, Mrs. Jewell Scoles presiding. Following the devotional by Mrs. Frank Stanley, a play "For-get-me-not Magic" was gvi en with the following girls taking part, Misses Alice Louise Wallis, Beatrice Gordon, Virginia Onstead, Regina Masye and Evelyn Briant, During the business period, Mrs. Frank Stanley, the retiring leader, introduced, Mrs. Lake Green who will be the new leader. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party to be given at the home of Mrs. Stanley in December, estate. Each member made a contribution to the Holding Institute at Laredo, Texas, after which the hostess served a sandwich course with hot chocolate to 18 members and two guests.

Chas. Wilson of Columbus were Tuesday shoppers in the city.

Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Ella Mr. and Mrs. Flonnie Wood of Dal-

las, are spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church held their November meeting at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stith Davenport, West Fifth street, with Mrs. Chas. Harrell and Mrs. Frank Stanley as associate hostesses. The meeting was opened by the leader, Mrs. Davenport and following the devotional by Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, a short business period was held and sented by Mrs. M. M. McCloughan. The hostesses served a delicious salad course at the close of the meeting.

Among the friends and relatives attending the funeral of the late Charles Bellmer, who passed on at his home in Minden, La, on Tuesday were his

Billiards needs a steady eye, but who cares about billiards when it's



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daughter, Miss Dorothy Bellmer of Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Dick Butler and Mrs. R. Guilodd of Minden, La., Mrs. J. W. Hughes and Miss Annie Reevers, of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson, Sr., of Prescott, Mrs. Lewis Nicholson and son Lewis Jr. of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ashe and sons, Richard and William of Marshall, Mrs, Edw. Church and Which lift pure faces from the dusty Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Church of Monroe. La. The service was conducted vey street at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon

> Mrs. E. C. Brown and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius were Wednesday visitors in Shreveport, La.

erian church in Minden, assisted by

Miss Vera VanSickle has as house guest for the week end Miss Syble DeHan of Little Rock. Miss De Han was a former room mate of Miss Van-

CURTAIN UP ON

(Continued from Page One)

forgotten by fickle audiences. When her decision was made, it was to come back as an actress and not imply as a torch singer. She began tudying under Jasper Deeter, promnent director of the Hedgerow Theater in Moylan-Rose Valley, near Philadelphia. She worked tirelesssly, soon began playing without special distinction in some of the Hedgerow productions. Her first semi-public appearance was an event attended by almost equal numbers of state and special poice, and celebrities from Broadway, Now she is making her first bid for framatic stardom on a metropolitan

ings as well as acts. At the same time, down in Winston-Salem, a hearing is being given to her petition for permission to intervene in \$1,000,000 settlement made by the late Smith Reynolds to his first wife and her child. The move is considered a technical one which, if successful, would permit a compromise division among the heirs of the \$20,000,000

stage. The show, opening here be-

fore moving to Broadway, is "Revenge

With Music," and in it Miss Holman

WIN TWO-THIRDS

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Jas. S. Wilson Jr., and Mrs. average of its record house strength, but late returns had to be awaited to show wwhether it rebuffed all Republican attempts at inroads. The few Mrs. S. H. Battle of Blevins spent overturns were an offset.

Should the Democrats keep all senate seats they now hold, and the trends in the early hours Wednesday morning be sustained, the Republican party would be at its lowest ebb since

its founding. The standing would be 70 Democrats, 24 Republicans, one Farmer- | theatre for a three day engagement, | sulted in substantial gains for the var-Laborite, Shipstead of Minnesota, hav- next Sunday. ng achieved a lead for re-election, as did "Young BTB" LaFollette, the

'Progressive. New Deal Issues Ahead 14 of 16 states where the new deal was the principal issue, defenders of it were being upheld.

Leads, while not conclusive, were substantial enough to cause Republican concern over Connecticut, Maryland, Indiana, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, Rhode Island and West

DEMOCRATS CARRY

(Continued from Page One) held a lead of approximately 20,000 in nearly two-thirds of the state.

Democrats Lead in Ohio COLUMBUS, Ohio — (AP) — Senator Simeon D. Fess, 73-year-old Republican who asked re-election to the Socialism of the Roosevelt administration," pulled to within challenging distance of Democratic Vic Donahey Tuesday night at 848 of Ohio's 8,559 precincts reported their votes. The

Fess 72,408 As Fess closed some of the gap that hey, who gave with reservations his was prepared during this session.

didate for governor, was within about partments, he said.
10,000 votes of Martin L. Davey, the Kent tree surgeon who carried the stated, includes everything that is

Democratic banner

running less than two ballots to each the organization. three cast for Donahey. One of the largest, if not the largest, on the so-called bonus, or the balance votes in Ohio history, estimated to ap- due veterans on their adjusted serv-

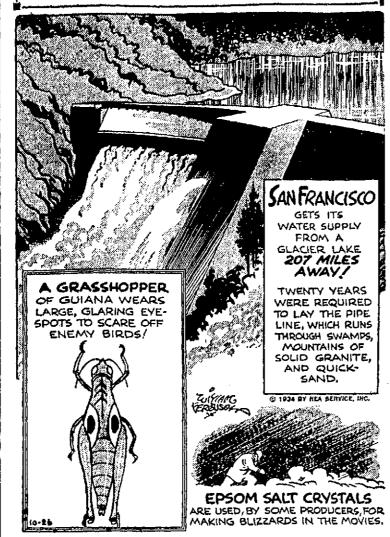
Democrats Sweep New York NEW YORK—(P)—Gov. Herbert H.
Lehman and United States Senator
Royal S. Copeland—leaders of the
Democratic state ticket, both endorsed
by President Roosevelt—piled up decisive majorities in Tuesday's election.

epponent, Robert Moses.

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Arkansas to Face

Rice on Saturday

Team in History

FAYETTEVILLE. Ark.-Determined

to knock the Rice Owls off the top

perch of the Southwest conference,

the Arkansas Razorbacks are this

week going through the most strenu-

ing game between the two conference

Unable to match the Owls' back-

centrating on their pass defense and

some new trick plays that Coach

Thomsen handed out yesterday. Thom-

sen is confident that the veteran Ark-

ansa sline can hold its own with the

running attack, but the Razorbacks

have shown'a weakness in pass de-

A couple of new intricate reverses

and spread formations were tried out

against the freshmen today and re-

sity. Rucker. Criswell and Geiser

showed to good advantage in carrying

the ball, and with either LaForge or

Jordan will form the Arkansas back-

The two Arkansas quarerbacks. La

Forge and Jordan, were injured in

the Missouri Mines game and did not

play against the Texas Aggies in last

Saturday's game at College Station

when the Aggies got a last-minute tie

with the Razorbacks. The loss of both

of his regular quarerbacks forced

back. However, both LaForge and

Charles Black, senior guard who

suffered a broken finger early in the

season, has not yet returned to prac-

tice. The Arkansas line against Rice

will have Jack Newby at center, Spi-

vey and Mensel at guard, Captain Ben-

ton and Haden at tackle, and Rucker

and Lake at the ends. Howell and

Poole are available for reserve duty at

the ends and Eidson, VanSickle, Hen-

derson. Sherland and Lundy will pro-

While the Razorback line has given

an excellent account of itself defen-

sively. Thomsen is not satisfied with

the work of his line on offense. He

believes that his hard charging for-

wards should be able to open holes

more consistently for such light fast

backs as LaForge, Geiser, Jeffries and

Martin. These boys can see their way

once they get in the open. Consequently, Thomsen has told his line-

men that they will not only have to

stop the Owls' attack, but will have

Information from Houston that the

Rice hand and students will follow

planning the year's biggest pep rally

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For days . . for weeks,

yes, for months, you'll

still remember these

"The most

3 wonderful dates . .

harming and intelligent musical

picture to come out of Hollywood.

says Liberty of

Grace Moore

ONE NIGHT
OF LOVE
A COLUMBIA

into the clear.

bably see duty in the line.

Thomsen to shift Geiser to quarter

fense which Thomsen is trying hard

eaders.

game Saturday.

fieldagainst Rice.

Rice next Saturday.

"Hide-Out" at the Saenger Two Days

Robt. Montgomery Comes Razorbacks Drilling for to Local Screen on Most Powerful Owl Thursday

"Hide-Out," the picture that comes Thursday and Friday to the Saenger Theatre, is one of those rare enterainments you like to see often but don't see often enough.

ous practice sessions of the season in It is the story of the reformation of a jolly playboy-racketeer through preparation for Saturday's homecomunwilling precipitation into the midst of a rural atmosphere.

Robert Montgomery plays one of

ils most whimsical roles as "Lucky" field power, the Razorbacks are con-Wilson, the racketeer who, driven from his favored New York haunts by the relentlessness of the law, realizes he has not discovered life and love until he finds himself nestling in the bosom of a simple farmer's family. Rice forward wall and stop the Owls'

Maureen O'Sullivan, and other fav orites are in support.

A new and indescribable thrill in screen entertainment awaits motion to correct before the championship pieture audiences who will see "One Night of Love," starring the gorgeous, glamorous, golden-voiced Grace Moore, which opens at the Saenger

Miss Moore, known in every city in the world where she has appeared on the operatic and the concert stage, achieves the glorious heights of screen stardom as a result of her superb dramatic portrayal in this glorious musical extravaganza.

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Concland 816,638 M. William Bray, the incumbent

lieutenant governor, piled up a sim- Jordan will be ready to go against ilar lead over his Republican op- Rice next Saturday. ponent, former Mayor Stephen Dug-

New Yorkers voted in unusually heavy numbers for an off-year election. In New York city, scene of widespread disorders many times in the past, the election was the most orderly in years.

At 16 polling places, traditional storm centers on voting days, the United States Senate "to expose the Honest Ballot Association reported nothing amiss.

A, H. WADE GIVEN

(Continued from Page One) vention ever to be held, said Mr. Sisson. Also, one of the most extensive carlier had separated him from Dona- programs in the organizations history

endorsement of the New Deal, other Mr. Sisson discussed briefly the full Republican candidates also showed time set up in the state department on child welfare work. This is one Clarence J. Brown, Republican can- of the Legions' most necessary de-

to help get the Razorback speedsters possible to be done for the disabled Where Fess in the first returns veteran, and during 1935 those distrailed by almost two to one behind abled "buddies" will receive first the team to Fayetteville has worked up interest in the homecoming game Donahey, by 10:15 p. m. his vote was consideration from that department of to fever pitch. Arkansas students are

The speaker spoke at some length proach 3,000,000 ballots, slowed the ice certificates. This subject was widely discussed by the executive committee at the national convention, he said, and the drafting committee

Lehman, the president's successor at year, more than ever before the Albany, showed surprising strength upstate. He defeated his Republican the emmbers need the Legion. The engagement Robert Morre speaker urged that the local post ex-While Senator Copeland ran behind crt every effort to secure as large a Lehman upstate, he led his Troy op- (membership as possible. The quota ponent. E. Harold Cluett, elsewhere, for the local post is 158 members. It Cluct campaigned vigorously against is estimated that there are approximately 400 eligible for membership in the Legion in Hempstead county. The membership committee and individual workers for members, were commended by Mr. Sisson for the work already done in the past few days on this membership drive. Something like

100 membership cards were turned over to Mr. Sisson Tuesday night. Others speaking Tuesday night were

O. W. Williams, commander of the local post, and E. F. McFaddin.

Men Presume on God, Says Speaker

Mrs. Beasley Preaches on Story of the Wedding F'east

The Rev. Mrs. Beasley preached Fuesday night from Jeremiah 13:21— 'What wilt thou say when He punshes thee," and the parable in Matt. 22, about the man who appeared at he wedding feast without having the

Some of the high points of her message follows. "Excuses will not stand in the pres-

"The most difficult thing God ever did was to break a human will. The trouble with folks who say that they cannot live right is that they just won't give up some pet sin. "Some people seem to forget that Whatsoever you sow that shall you

"The reason that folks don't get anywhere in their Christian experience is that they try to hold on to God with one hand and on to sin and the world with the other. "God is a God of love, but also a

God of severity. 'The soul that sinneth it shall die.' When God's love is turned to anger against this world it is going to be an awful thing. "This is the place to prepare for the eternal world. When we have passed beyond this mortal vale there

vill be no farther opportunity to get right with God. "Some try to hide behind others

saying 'I don't do things some professed Christian do.' We are accountable to God for our own conduct not that of others. "People who boast that they will

not weaken at the last but die like they lived, usually change their attitude when they come face to face with death. Ingersol when dying said 'Oh, I would give the world if I had never written "The Age of Reason".' King Saul searched for God late in life, unsuccessfully, saying 'God hath departed from me and answereth me no more.' The most horrible thing in this world is to die without God. We cannot say that we have not been warned. Men die presuming upon the love of God. If we miss heaven, we had better never been born."

to be held around a bonfire on the freshmen football field Friday night. Speakers at the rally will be former Razorback football stars, incuding Schoonover, Hinton, Cole, and others.

An injury on the left side of a rightnanded person's brain may make him left-handed, according to experiments conducted by a graduate student at the University of Michigan

Vast Changes Due for the Railroads

Eastman Foresees Fast and Frequent Service on Branch Lines

ATLANTA, Ga.-(/P)-The new bullet trains are only a forerunner of what is to come, Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation Joseph B. Eastman, said Tuesday, but warned railroads it would be a "blunder' 'for them to engage in a wholesale competitive fight regardless of needs for this type of

Addressing a joint meeting of the Atlanta Freight Bureau and civic clubs, Eastman said the railroads were still the great and necessary transpor tation system of the country and that new competition all along the line has brought the railroad inventor back

"For many years railroad passenger service moved over the tracks but otherwise stood still," he sald. "Now trial wave of improvement seems about to sweep on the scene.

"There are some dangers in the situation. The first, streamlined trains have struck the public fancy. are a splendid manifestation of a new enterprise. Undoubtedly they have their place. But their first cost is now very high and must come down, and there is a great amount of passenger service to which those costly trains are not well suited but to which other possible improvements would be well adapted.

"I refer to the development of lightweight, speedy car units operated by low-cost motors and able to provide a cheaper and more flexible and more frequent service on the branch and secondary line.

Warning against "the same old cometitive fight' 'to place rival streamline trains in servee, Eastman said "it would be a blunder of even greater magnitude to neglect the large oppor-

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tunities which seem to be opening up day in Hot Springs.

for improvement of equipment and we are very glad to have Mr. and service in the handling of the freight Mrs. Cliff Rogers move into our come. for improvement of equipment and service in the handling of the freight traffic, which has always been of far more importance from the standpoint of railroad revenues than the passen-

Air-Conditioning CHICAGO .- (/P)-Railroads of the Western territory will spend more han \$12,000,000 for air conditioning to ure passengers next summer. H. G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, announced that the roads' programs for

ompleted. Taylor said 1,200 cars of a full quota f 2,500 would be air conditioned. Of hese 700 cars would be Pullmans and 500 coaches.

modernizing trains were practically

Green Laseter

Mrs. Frank Bailey visited with Mrs. Riley Lewallen Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and children vere the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard of Rocky Mound. Miss Ellen Byers spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reece. Mrs. Zedie Wilson called on Mrs Leslie Purtle Monday. Emmet Lewallen of Magnolia spent the week end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Riley Lewallen. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie Jr., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cumbie of Hope.

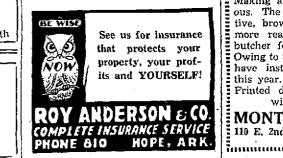
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wolf spent Sun-

Hat Sale

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Old Shoes Made New Parson's Shoe Shop

111 South Main Phone 667 We call for and deliver.



Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Howard Collier of Shover Springs

We extend our deepest sympathy to he relatvies of Mr. Louie Frantz, who passed away Thursday morning. Mrs. Mary Putman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Ross of Oak

> Dress Sale 100 New Silk and Wool Dresses

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Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. kills the parasites in the Skin

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For Pork and Beef E Our Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delici-

ous. The fine flavor with attractive, brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market. Owing to the increased demand, we have installed an electric mixer

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\$9.90 Wool

Very attractive, all wool Sport Coats. Silk lined throughout. Plenty of styles to choose from in blue, brokn and green, Sizes 14 to 44,

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Ideal for sports and outdoor wear. Well tailored in all colors. Sizes 14 to 40,

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Genuine Fur Felt Snap brim models in fall shades Made from genuine fur felt.



Men's Monarch Unions Heavy weight (14 lbs. to dozen) Monarch Union Suits, Ecru color, A splendid bargain,

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Fancy patterned Rayon Silk Hose. At this low price you will want to buy plenty.



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Men's

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Blues, Greys and Stripes

Size 29-42 98c \$1.19 Value

Black, retan calf skin Work Shoes with composition outer soles and leather slip Men's

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Genuine Goodyear Welt, leather soles. Narrow toe and high heels or broad toes and Girl's

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Size 15x30

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Leather \$1.98 Lizzard Soles Trim Brown calf skin trimmed in brown lizzard. Cap or plain

toe-low or medium heels.

PATTERSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

By WILLIAMS

T.R. WILLIAMS

By MARTIN

Boy Ruler

HORIZONTAL 1 The boy grown prince, who re cently became king. 9 His father King Alexander, was in France. 18 Unit. 14 To originate. 16 Card game 17 Away. 18 Ozone. 19 Promise 20 Devoured.

21 To distribute. 23 Trified. 45 Small child. 25 Verbal. 26 Iris rootstock, 47 Curse 48 Note in scale 50 Inlet 52 Those

28 Wine cask. 30 Passage. 32 Musical note. 33 Company 55 Food container 56 To hurl logic. 59 To gasp.

34 Epicurean 37 To extol. 39 Pertaining to 58 A larval stage. 40 Malicious burning. 42 To handle. England, this 44 Structural

36 Negative. 37 Landholders oldest brother, 38 Period. 41 At the present Prince · renounced the 43 Puel VERTICAL

1 Antelope 2 To deduce 3 Atrocious 5 To eject. 50 He was attend- 6 Playing card. 55 Vehicle 7 Half an em 8 Blackbird.

46 Wild duck. 47 To boast. 48 Sharp tooth. 49 Poker stake. 4 Tiny vegetable, 53 Morindin aye. 54 Type standard. 57 Cry of sur-

prise.

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in Scotland.

5 Thick shrub

24 He is the new

9 To stitch 59 Italian river



I do not wish to influence anyone with my writings. If you can influence yourself, it is enough.-Gertrude

Stein.

I feel that the more we can encourage the youth of our country to know the youth of other countries, know the youth of other countries, We are not going to get married right away, but that does not mean the we have given up hope or that

his client with the same fidelity as a reputable physician cares for his patient should not be permitted to practice.-George E. Brand, president De- pause in troit Bar Association.

Those who think that the world, and Bar Association. particularly the United States, are nished, tire me. In my opinion. average standard of living even in

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Screen doors-Hope Bidg, Mat. Co.

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FOR RENT: South bed room, with

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FOR SALE-I will sell at my truck Saturday, 8 or 10 Possum or Coon hounds at Fulton, Ark., at 2 o'clock to

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LOST

LOST-German Police Dog, answers to Rin Tin. Finder please call Mrs. J. T. West. Phone 9.

NOTICE-Persons inquiring as to the money advertised in this column October 15 as having been found, are hereby advised same was properly identified and claimed more than two weeks ago. Hope Star.

of what it should and can be.-John E. Galvin, president Ohio Steel Foundry company.

There is a real, growing need for adequate systems of state forests adoquately protected, developed, and administered.-F. A. Silcox, U. S. forester. The motivating purpose of the New

Deal has been that man was not created to serve society but that so-

tron, has been made a political football, not only by congress, but much worse; by the general staff itself.—
Reed Chambers, vice president U. S.
Aviation Underwriters, Inc.

A lawyer who does

letic director.

The time has come when there can not be a truce with crime nor even a the prusit of criminals-Scott M. Loftin, president American

Henry's Chapel

Mrs. Ethel Fincher who has been on the sick list the past two weeks is improving, Mrs. V. C. Johnson is able to be up again.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cobb were

Hope visitors Tuesday.
Miss Hazel Grey spent the week

end in Hope. Mrs. E. F. Simmons visited Mrs. Carl Ellis a while Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Evelyn Garrett and children Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taulhee of Spring and Mrs. Marshman Gentry called

on Mrs. Carl Reece and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and baby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Purtle of Guernsey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wiggins returned home Tuesday night after a two weeks visit with their niece at

New Orleans. Mrs. Loyce Lee and son, Ivy, of Jnion, are visiting her mother, Mrs.

Ethel Fincher.
Mrs. V. C. Johnson spent Monday with Mrs. R. M. Jones of Hope. Mr. Fox is better at this writing, he has been on the sick list the past

Mrs. Glen Fincher and baby spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel

Fincher. Mrs. M. E. Perkins spent Wedneslay with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Dobson of Hope. Kelly Gray of Shreveport spent the

week end with home folks. Hill moved to the home of Mrs. Dottie Bearden last week where they will make their home for the coming year. Willie Thornton is visting

rephew, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wiggins called n Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher a while Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie visited

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey Sunday Mrs. Archie Somers spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Fincher. Miss Hazel Grey visited Mrs. Gler Fincher Tuesday morning. M. E. Perkins called on Mr. Fox

Just Tossed Them Aside

short while Tuesday morning.

Oliver was careless about his per-sonal effects. When mother saw clothng scattered about on chair and floor, she inquired: "Who didn't hang up his clothes when he went to bed?" A muffled voice from under the blankets murmured, "Adam."-Montreal Star.

The first cast iron road, severs miles in length, was laid in London England, five years ago. This road has stood up so well that 10 additional 6-3dh miles are being put down.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WE HARE PREPARING FOR THE PARTY, MISS MOREAN HIS GIVING THIS HEVENING

MISS

WHY ALL , TH' BUZZIN' AROUND,

? HTIUDƏA

OWT DAH I WELL, BOYS, I HAVE I BET SWELL NAMES THE NAME FOR MY RACE TOMORROWS FOR HIM ~ HORSE/-IT CAME TO ME SPARE WAFFLE RURAL MAIL" LAST NIGHT, IN A DREAM MAN DUOY ALWAYS LEFT TH' NAG EGAD, HOW DOES THIS AT TH' POST STRIKE YOU?-UM-AFTER YSELF KAFF-KAFF-UMF--AN,"HIVES MAJOR HOOPLE -SURE "DREADNAUGHT" ---STAGGERS, TO BE HAW-WHAT POWER ON TH' HOME SCRATCHED! AMAM TAHT NI STRETCH, AN' HATES TO LEAVE YAH HT 19 READNAUGHT SOUNDS MIGHTY

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

OH. I FORGOT 'S-O-M-E PARTY 'LOOKS AS IF SHE'S INVITED ALL TH' 400, INCLUDIN', I S'POSE, TH' USUAL FLOCK OF PINK-

CHEEKED SMOOTHIES, T'PESTER ME

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE IN Ain't It So?

> HEAVENS! LOOK AT TH' THINGS SHE BOUGHT IMPORTED , MONOGRAMMED LINEN , SILVER ... GLASSWARE , GENUINE CRYSTAL ... MMM ! HOW CORA WOULD LOVE THAT ! ... THESE MUST BE TH' FAUORS ... ORCHIOS FOR TH' GELS , N'SCARFS FOR TH' GENTS! I'M N'THE BRIDGE PRIZES!
>
> ? THERE'S ONE FOR EVERYBODY
>
> EXCEPT TH' BUTCHER "N'SUCH SWELL"
>
> ONES "DIAMOND-STUDDED WATCHES, FUR THE THOUGHT I GAND GATROMM, ETAGO AT THE THOUGHT I GAT THE THOUGHT I GA TEUL'U !!! WOW CHARGED EVERYTHING T'BILLY



Lost-One Bride! OOP WHAT'S HOLDIN' LOOK. POOR ALLEY OOP! GUZZLE. WHERE'S I BETCHA **AWFUL** WOOTIE? SUMPIN'S WEAK IN TH' KNEES Jada, We Are Here! **WASH TUBBS**

WOOTIETOOT is gone By CRANE

SAY, SLIP

ME TH' BALL ONCET. I KIN

GAIN FIVE YARDS

THRU HIS PANTS

LEG, BEFORE THEY

EVEN KNOW

WHERE I'M

THE SUBWAY

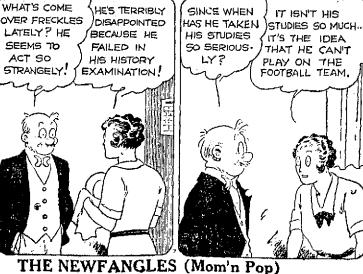
HUM! I KIND O' EXCITEMENT FTER DRIVING ACROSS FULLY HALF THE PRINCIPALITY, WASH AND EASY COME TO THE -OF KANTELOPIA CHIEF CITY AND PROLID CAPITOL OF KANDELABRA THERE, THEY LEAVE THE HORSE AND CART Consulation!



SOME SORT OF TROUBLE, EASY, OR JADA WOULDN'T OF SENT US 'AT CABLEGRAM.

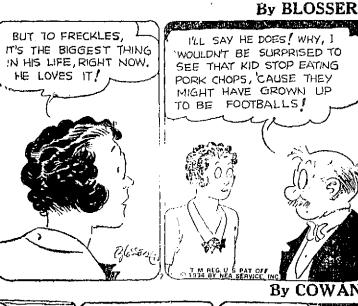
BUT THERE'S

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



STADIUM WANTS TO SEE ELEVEN MEN LAID OUT, AND THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STADIUM WANTS TO SEE ELEVEN MEN LAID OUT!

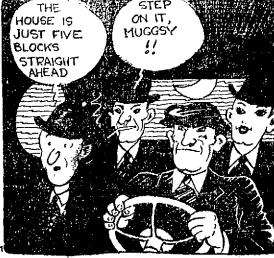
WHAT'S FOOTBALL, ANYWAY! WHY, TO ME. IT'S JUST A GAME IN WHICH ONE SIDE OF THE The Reception Committee!

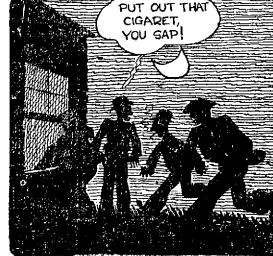


AN LONG BID GOOD NIGHT TO HIS BRIDE OF TOMORROW, AND, WITH HEART THUMPING, HE'S WHISTLING HIS WAY HOME, SO HAPPY IN THE THOUGHT OF TOMORROW'S

WEDDING, THAT HE FAILS TO NOTICE THE BLACK SEDAN THAT SPEEDS BY HIM **(0)**











Washington

Rev. Harrell filled his appointment Sunday at the local Methodist church. This being his last service here before the annual conference in Pine Bluff.

November 7. Bro. Harrel's sermon Sunday night was "The Beauty of the Christian Life." a portion of this service was in commemoration of Bro. J. H. Gold, now deceased whose birth.

day was November 9, also for Jim

Dugger who is at present the oldest member of this church and whose birthday was November 2. A beauti-

ful tribute of his life in this church

since he was four years of age was given and a basket of beautiful flow

ers were presented Mr. Dugger as a

token of appreciation of his useful

life thus far wishing him many more

Alonzo Beck who is attending col-

lege in Oklahoma, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Beck.

The box supper Friday night for the benefit of the school was a success.

as the boxes were so pretty the boys

didn't mind paying for them,
Miss Mary Levins from Hope and

Mrs. Jue Wilson and two children

from Columbus spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

W. P. Agee Sr., of Hope attended church services here Sunday night. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Saunders regret to loose them as cit-

izens of Washington, they having

moved to Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card and little

daughter of Hope spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Card

Melson Frazier and Fred Norwood

eft Monday night with a car load of

A special Thanksgiving service will be held at the Baptist church on the

night of Nov. 29. The public is in-

vited to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hulsey have.

returned from a visit to their son

Mrs. J. R. Card had as week-end

guest, her sister, Mrs. Roberson of

The United States maintains 55 em-

bassles and legations and 345 consul-

cattle for St. Louis.

Dalton in Fort Smith.

ates in foreign countries.

birthdays.

L. Levins.

Sweet Home

Bro. C. C. Merritt of Blevins filled his regular appointments here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Huskey, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pye, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell, attended the Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillipp Ward near Bethel.

Mrs. Ethel Stone spent the week end at the state sanatorium, her many friends are glad to know she receiverd n very encouraging report from her examination and the doctors say she is fast on the road to complete recov-

ery.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hones left Monday for Gladewater, Texas, where

he has employment.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Perry Steele at Prescott Thursday, Mrs. Steele and her two months old baby

were killed in a car wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Billingsley of near Prescott attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of his sister. Mrs. Mollie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell and son, Billie, were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and sor Charles, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hix Loe Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarberry and

son, James Sewell, were Sunday night callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCain are the parents of a son, born Thursday

morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and family from near Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris. Miss Margaret Grims who is employed in the W. T. Yarberry store visited home folks Sunday. Mrs. Phillip Ward and her mother, Mrs. Hugh Nolen, were Saturday af-

ternoon guests of Mrs. Horace Pye. H. H. Huskey was a business visitor in this community Monday morning. Harold Huskey spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. R. Huskey, Grandmother Pye, left Monday morning to spend an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ward near

Hope.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears of Hope visited relatives here Sunday and at-tended services Sunday night here. Horace Pye and son, Leon, were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Pres-

James Carman and daughter, Estell were shapping in Prescott Saturday. Brc. and Sisiter Merritt and daughter, Norma, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey, Sunday. Little Miss Letha MeDougald spent the week end with relatives and friends, near McCaskill.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery was a business visitor in Hope Wednesday.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



GLIMPSES INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

-BY DAN THOMAS-

NEW YORK--This is not exactly what you would call a column of movie news-being rather your movie columnist's impressions of Broadway. After spending a week here, I am firmly convinced that New York has become a 12 welock city. The night the old-time burlesque shows, Girls in life we used to hear so much about now reaches its peak at midnight, or thereabouts.

After-theater crowds drop into night clubs for a couple of drinks and then went their respective ways homeward, litalized more on nudity than does this As a result, the wee small hours of the revue. The only difference is that morning, when there used to be so the show itself is more elaborate, almuch activity, find Broadway almost most a miniature edition of the specas deserted as Hollywood Boulevard tacular Bushy Berkeley musical numat the same hour.

All the night clubs here, and there are scores of them, are them, are fea-turing their midnight shows. Each pitts on another show at 2 a, m., but it seldom amounts to much. Nudity Galore

for the theaters and night clubs. It fore. was the New York centor board that He mimics George Arliss, Maurcie

makes such a play on sex appeal-if he is certain to be in demand. you want to call nudity sex appeal-as

The big feature of practically every night club show is its show girls who parade about in costumes so scanty that they really are no costumes at

Nancy Makes Good

One of the prettiest show girls at the Paradise Club is bold Nancy Lyons, daughter of the former Senator Lyons of California, Several movies, but got nowhere.

Then she had a row with her family which ended by Nancy being firmly which ended by Nancy being firmly Mrs. Ella Hardnett and Mr. and Mrs. requested to leave home. For almost a year now she has been on Broadway and Mrs. Bunk Sherman and family. a year now she has been on Broadway -and likes it.

"I don't care if I never see Calinight between shows. "I'm getting gie England and family, along all right here and eating regu-

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with better six other important medicinal elements-it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and your own and Mrs. Jim Sanson and son and wife

Lift McAdoo Romance Race Ban



Dead Man Linked In Kidnap Probe

tionality.



A man dead for six months. shown here in an exclusive photo, taken two years ago, is east in a leading mystery role in the Lindbergh kidnaping case. He was Isidor Fisch, reputed partner of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in a fur business and the man from whom the Centors Hunting Nudity Can Find II kidnaping suspect declares he received the \$13,750 ransom found in his garage.

girls in Hollywood are doing. Rivals Barleycue

While attending the Casino de Parce, couldn't help but compare it with scarty costumes moved continually from table to table selling exerything day. but crackerjack. I don't know how they passed up that.

And no burlesque show ever capbers which have become so popular on the screen.

Marvelous Mimic

There's one lad at the Casino de Parce whom you are very apt to see on the screen one of these days. He is 19-year-old At Bernie. And his im-

first banned the original version of Chevalier, Ben Bernie, Eddie Can- and Miss Edua Gordon of Oak Grove Mae West's latest film, "Belle of the tor and Rudy Valce to absolute perfection. And since a number of mus-Yet no other place in the country ical revues will be made this winter.

Shover Springs

Rev. W. J. Burgess filled his regular appointment here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Sherman and Simmons spent Monday with Mrs family are moring this week on the Stella Adams. old John Reece place.

Harris Taylor and family of Ashyears ago Nancy took a fling at the down spent the week end with Mrs. Charles Rogers and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baker of Amity and Miss Ada May England of Arkaformia again." she told me the other delphia spent the week end with Vir-

> Luie and wife of Simms, Texas, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams.

W. England has returned home after spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Criss Baker in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alderman of Laneburg attended pleaching here

Thomas Walker who is still in the Julia Chester hospital at Hope is some

Hollis Dickson of Bodcaw called on Miss Oma Sherman Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Mr. druggist is authorized to refund your of Cimms Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mrs. Charles Rogers and son, Parkmoney on the spot if your cough or cold Baker of Amity, Mrs. Clora Elkins er, spent a while with her brother O. and Miss Fay Pickard of Hope, J. W. J. Philips Sunday afternoon.

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provided more moderate salary cuts. Other counties in which the salary acts had been definitely placed in the win column, or were leading, follow: Arkansas, Ashley, Benton, Crawford, Dallas, Drew, Miller, Perry, Searcy, Sebastian, Sevier, White and Wood-

RESTRICTIONS PUT

Counties in which salary acts were railing were: Clark, Hempstead, Howard, Independence, Lawrence, Lincoln, and

Hinton

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman ent, for election to the two years re-Nicholas, Wednesday, October 24, a son. Mother and baby are doing fine. The boy has been named Carol Glyn-

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibson, Thursday October 25, a son. The young man has been christened Thomas Ken. Mother and baby are ioing fine. The children and grandchildren of

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith celebrated his 60th birthday last Sunday, October 28, with a birthday dinner. All the children were present except one. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dodson and famly of Magnolia visited with T. Z.

Gibson and family Sunday. W. E. Simmons and family were dinner guests of J. T. Smith and fam-

ily, Sunday. Miss Annie Barbaree of Shilow is

staying with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lester Cox and at-

tending school at Patmos. Mr. and Mrs. Burlin Jones called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Camp visited

with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Camp of Oak Grove Monday. Mrs. Lillie Hamilton called on Lawson Cox and Mrs. Roy Elledge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Thomas and son Floyd and Jim Thomas and little son, Frank, of Texarkana were visiting relatives in this community last week.

Mrs. Lillie Hamilton and children called at the T. Z. Gibson home Sun-

The quilting at Mrs. S. R. Hamilton's last Tuesday was attended by a

large number of women. Mrs. Marion Cox spent Monday with ner mother Mrs. K. Rogers.

Mrs. Lois Wheelington spent Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. Lillie Gibson. Mrs. Lawson Cox and Mrs. Roy Ellidge spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lilile Gibson and Mrs. Wilma Cagle. The Hinton singing class went to

the singing at Springhill last Sunday night. Miss Myrtie Rogers who is teaching

New York must have two sets of personations are better than anything school at Union spent the week end censors—one for the movies and one of that nature I ever have seen be- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miss Nora Gordon of Liberty Hill

> spent the week end with their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Gordon, The musical given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers was at-tended by a large crowd. The Mid-way string band was present they

endered some fine music. Mrs. Lawson Cox, Mrs. Roy Ellidge onti Mrs. Grady Rogers and little daughter, Iris Jean, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Tommy Gibson.

Mrs. Rosa Elledge and Mrs. Edna Horace Elledge spent Saturday night

with J. D. Smith England, John Taylor Taseter, were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Early McWilliams Sunday. Bryan Ruggles of El Dorado spen

Sunday with his family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Harden of Ok lahoma spent the week end with Mrs Charles Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laseter, Mr. and

Mrs. R. Lewallen of near Hope were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier. Misses Mildren and Wilma Laseter

were dinner guests of Miss Marjorie Byers Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Huckabee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Larcter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laseter of Hope called on their Father John Laseter afternoon and attended Sunday church here Sunday night.
Mrs. O. J. Philips called on her sister, Mrs. Hugh Laseter Monday after-

Mrs. Charles Rogers and son, Park-

SINCLAIR DEFEATED

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Commonwealth party candidate. A prediction of public discontent amounting to "fury" and a promise of recall proceedings in the event Merriam is elected were made today by

"A reactionary administration may be elected in our state," Sinclair acknowledged in a final statement, "but f it is, the people will find that it has no real program and will be confronted with a deficit of more than \$100,-000.000 next year."

While the former Socialist was thundering his worning at Pasadena, Merriam was smilingly confident of vic-

"The outlook is very encouraging," he said as he voted at Long Beach, "I know California will be loyal today to the principles of American gov-

Democrats Win Indiana INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- (/P) - Sherman Minton, Democrat, and 100 per cent supporter of President Roosevelt's New Deal program, led Sena-tor Arthur R. Robinson, in Tuesday's senntorial election in Indiana. In 376 of the state's 3,836 precincts,

Minton Robinson 90,687 Senator Robinson, bitter foe of the Democratic administration, Minton by 10,766 votes in Marion county, his own home. Outside of

Lake county, scene of the late John Dillinger's escape from jail with wooden gun, gave Minton strong support in the first 20 precincts reported, from them he got 6.250 votes to 3,576 for Robinson.

Marion county, however, he made a

race of it, being only 2,582 votes be-

Early returns indicated some of Indiana's 12 Democratic congressmen seeking re-election were confronted with stiff opposition.

Democrats Take Tennessee NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(A)—A Demo-cratic sweep of state-wide offices was

indicated .Tuesday night in returns from more than half of the voting with Lewis S. Fope, independent precincts in Tennessee. However, it appeared certain that Tennessee, the a fusion movement. The veteran senonly Southern state to have Republican representatives in congress, would Nashville still were to report. Rekeep its two from the First and Second districts.

Senator Nathan L. Bachman, Democrat, had a pushover in his race with Dr. John R. Neal. Knoxville independmaining of the senate term to which Cordell Hull was elected in 1930. Hull gave McAlister 76,836 and Pope 58,779. resigned from the senate to become President Roosevelt's secretary of state and Bachman was appointed to serve until Tuesday's election.

Bachman, former state Supreme Court justice and unsuccessful candidate for the senatorial nomination in 1924, won despite that he voted for Dr. Neal in accordance with his cusnent. The vote from 1,214 out of 2,290 Wright. precincts gave Bachman 70,888 and Neal 18,573.

Senator K. D. McKeller, whose Evening Shade were Friday dilmner Willie Putman and children Satur-Democratic service dates back to 1917, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon,

The Cream of the Crop

"It's toasted"

✔ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

held a commanding lead over his Re- | W. W. Wrgiht.

publican opponent, former Gov. Ben W. Hooper, who had clasped hands ator's strongholds in Memphis and turns from 1,246 precincts gave: Mc-Keller 71,994, Hooper 51,589.

Gov. Hill McAlister, Democrat, seeking re-election to a second two-year term, leapel far ahead of his five-time opponent. Pope, and led the entire ticket. Returns from 1,254 precincts

Center Point

Everyone enjoyed the rain which we had Friday night. Mrs. A. L. Caudle and Miss Gurteen Caudle spent Thursday with Mrs. W. tom of always supporting his oppo- W. Wright and Miss Jassie Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Dillard and baby of Rosston and Minor May of

day night and Sunday with Miss Jas-

sie Mac Wright. Lee Brown called on W. W. Dright while Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porterfield and son, J. C. of Spring Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mead-

Manhattan's "Battle of the Models" over the invasion of the field by society beauties has at last come into the open. The girls who parade clothes before the public to earn a living launched their picket-

ing campaign when society women served as models without pay at a charity fashion show conducted

by one of the smart restaurants in E. 53d St. Finally police were called to disperse them. The trate beauties are shown above as they paraded to keep patrons from viewing what they called an "amateurish exhibition". Carrying the white purse is Gertrude Mayer, leader of the professional models.

Even a Model Labor War Brings Out Police ...

Barnam, Elry and Dee Wright spent Sunday afternoon with Elredge Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nash spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A: W. Meadows. Mrs. Vera Reeves and children visited relatives at Holly Grove this week

Curtis Caudle called on Elredge Boston Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kennedy and children were bed time guests of Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor and chil dren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Aslin and son, Cannon. Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children, Curtis and A. L., called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl May spent sev Miss Delilah Galloway spent Satur- eral days last week with relative Mr. and Mrs. Autra Wilson and Miss Azaleen Wilsin were in this commun-

ity a while Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Putman and children visited relatives at Oak Grove Sunday,
Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children spent

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs L. G. Kennedy and children. Sid Hamm spent Sunday night with

Mr. and Mrs. Fay McKamie and chil-Cannon Aslin called on Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor Monday morning.

Miss Jerelene Taylor spent Wednesday night with Miss Mina Marie

Hubbard. Mrs. J. W. Galloway and Miss Gladys Galloway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Galloway at Hinton.

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J. B. Boyd called on J. W. Galloway When you noticpe scratches on ma

polish with a cloth.



BLACK-DRAUGHT

"Such a Good Laxative," Says Nurse Writing from her home in Festus, Mo., Mrs. Anna LaPlante says: "I am a practical nurse and I recommend to some of my patients that they take Black-Draught, for it is such a good laxative. I took

few doses of Black-Draught and felt just fine." Because so many people know from having used it that Thedford's Black-Draught is a good, purely vegetable inxa-tive, millions of packages of it are sold tive, million tvery year.

it for constipation, headache and a

dull feeling that I had so much. A

Good Taste! They Taste Better The clean center leaves are the mildest

Memphis to Use TVA Electricity

City Votes Overwhelmingly for Federal Power System

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Memphis vote doverwhelmingly Tuesday to allow the city to issue bonds up to \$3,-000,000 with which to acquire a distributing plant for TVA electric pow-

All the 91 precincts in the city show-ed 32,623 in favor of the bond issue and only 1,858 against it.

The special election was authorized in a cit yordinance and immediately Representative E. H. Crump and his powerful Shelby county political organization announced approval of the proposed bond issue.

HARRY

Title Bid and Future Is Bright Rice Institute wasn't listed on schedules published throughout the east

and middle west this fail. The Houston entry secmed that unimportant after dropping eight of eleven games in 1933-to Louisiana State, Southern Methodist, Creighton, Texas, Santa Clara, Texas A. & M., Texas Christian, and Baylor.

But that hasn't kept Rice from com-piling one of the finest records of the season to date, with smashing victories over Loyola, of New Orleans, Purdue, Southern Methodist, Creighton, and Texas, and a 9-9 tie with Louisiana

Right now, Rice looks like the champion of the Southwest Conference, with Texas A. & I., Arkansas, Texas A. & M., Texas Christian, and Baylor yet to be tackled in the completion of its customary arduous 11-game

string. And that isn't all, for Rice loses only two athletes, and Willie Wallace and Johnny McCauley, its backfield stars, return in 1935.

Moreover, Andy Anderson, sports editor of The Houston Press, tells me that if I could see the freshmen who are coming up I'd agree that Rice should be a really great team next

Thanks, Jack, Old Pal Jack Meagher, a Notre Dame team-mate of Charley Bachman, of Michigan State, and Jimmy Phelan, of Washington, in 1916, left his former assistant, Jimmy Kitts, well equipped with material when he left Rice for Auburn and plenty of headaches.

A big eastern or middle western array could book a splendid attraction by putting Rice on its program for

Of course, the school doing so might take a pasting, but a squad loses little prestige in being topped by an outstanding outfit. However, after what the Blue and Gray did to Purdue, Southern Methodist, and Texas this autumn, I'm afraid that the Owls will experience difficulty in obtaining good

games outside of their own circuit.

Anderson advises me not to overlook Wallace, who hails from Eagle Lake, Texas, and McCauley, who registers from Hubbard, which is where Tris Speaker came from, when it is time to name the NEA All-America. "I've watched Wallace and McCauley

all season," says my star Houston op-erative. "They certainly can pick 'em up and set 'em down. Wallace is a real ball carrier-one of those who have jackrabbit blood in their veins and are as smart as a fox. McCauley is without question the brightest field general in the Southwest Conference. "Check back to Rice's games with Loyola, L. S. U., Purdue, and S. M. U. Then, just to top it off, read the ac-

count of the Creighton contest, and how Wallace and McCauley scored two touchdowns in 10 minutes."

Why Not Jan. 1, 1935?

Anderson knows that I'm too lazy to do all that checking back, but I did look up the report of the Rice-Texas game of October 27, when the Owls registered two touchdowns in the last four minutes to come from behind and cop the plums, 20-to-9.

"Rice took the lead when Fouke shot a sensational pass to Smith, who raced 45 yards for a touchdown," it

reads. "Texas started an aerial attack in an effort to regain the upper hand, and Fouke went high in the air to intercept Hadlock's pass, and traveled 30 yards for another touch-down. Atkins kicked the extra point." No mention of either Jackrabbit Wallace or McCauley and his tacti-

"Some Houston citizens already have gone to the extreme of making Pasadena Rose Bowl reservations for January 1, 1936," concludes Anderson. With a team like that, why not Jan-

uary 1, 1935, Andy?
Columbia has been defeated. Princeto isn't expected to go. The Big Tenstill has its thumb down. Not all of the few unbeaten institutions will accept the invitation. Others of them will not be acceptable.

And southern teams are highly regarded out there in the golden gulch.

Providence

Mrs. Joe Gaines and children spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell,

Mr. and Mrs. Scudder Bateman are the proud parents of a 12 pound son. Born October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Campbell and children, Mrs. Joe Gaines and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Victor Campbell, had a fish

fry Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Browning were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Simmons were dinner guests of Miss Agnes Caines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Browning was Mrs. Agnes Charley Browning was Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning was the supper guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Roberts Wednesday

night.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Browning Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cunington of this place have moved to the Beegle

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